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the positively last, therefore, of this thrilling production.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Oct. 28. WADAME RACHEL'S JEWELS-SUIT TO FORFEIT

THEM AS SMUGGLED.

A suit has been commenced to forfeit jewels of con

siderable value, formerly owned by Madame Rachel on the ground that they were smuggled. It appears that Alpeonso Deschowitz, a physician, purchased the property at the sale of Madame Rachel's effects in Paris. He came to this country by the Arago a few menths ago, having under his care an insane patient. He had the jewels with him, and they passed without duty, as Mr. Deschowitz claimed them as personal property. Subsequently, they were exhibited in Messrs. Ball, Black & Co.'s jewelry store, with their value marked on them. It is not clear, how-ever, that they were exposed for sale. They were attached by the Government, by process issued out of this Court, and to-day the claimant gave a bond, on which the Gove nment will sue. The claimant has paid the duties, and, baving given the bond, the prop-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Oct. 20.—Before
Judge Betts.
The United States agt. One Case, Marked Jaconet, Containing
Jeweiry.
In this suit, which was to confiscate some \$1,700
worth of jeweiry which bad been frandulently imported into this
country (reperted yesterday), the Jury, this afternoon, rendered
a vertical for the United States, confiscating the goods.
CONVICTION OF MANILAUGHTER.

J. Crowen, who was charged with manilaughter in
causing the death of John Anderson, a seeman, on board the De
Witt Clinton, was found guilty, and remanded for sentence. The
Jury were then discharged for the Term.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Oct. 28.-Before Justice

DIVORCE CASE.

Susan A. Stocker agt. Wm. D Stocker.

This was an action for a limited divorce on the ground of cruel treatment. There was formerly a suit for an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery, but that was settled, upon an understanding that the bushand would reform and abandon his wicked ways. The effendant degies his wife's aliegations, and avers that if his treatment of her were cruel it was swing to her own misconduct and poevishness. The motion today was for allmony. allmony. am and John T. Trapp for plaintiff; H. P. Allen for

Before Justice CLERKE. Catharine Bissell agt. Hiram Studley.—Case settled

Catharine Biesell agt. Hiram Studley.—Case settled, certain amendments allowed.

Before Justlee Ingranam.

Patrick Heneghan agt. Catharine Henaghan.—Report of Referee confirmed, and judgment of divorce.

David Elston agt. Sephen T. Curran.—Motion denied, with liberty to reduce bail on showing amount of bail.

Withiam Morrison, jr., agt. William Reeves.—The plaintiff a fiftdavit is sustained by his bookkeeper, and the wischt of evisence as to the representations used is against the detendant. His own sfilldavit is not sufficient to contradict the featimony of the plaintiff and his clerk. Motion donied.

James Lynch agt. Leonide S. De Agreda et al.—Motion for Beceiver gravted.

Horatio N. Sherwood agt. The Mayor, &c.—Referred to Wm. Rest, M. Ubhoeffer, and L. J. Beilows, equ.

CIRCUIT.—Gefore Justice Rooseville.

ENGLISH BARK NOTES IN SUIT.—A TECHNICAL JURGE.

Israel Steinhardt agt. John G Baker et al.

This was an action in trover to recover two English bark notes, one for £350 and the other for £250, owned by the plaintiff, and by him given to a man raned Cohen, as a special deposit, as be claimed. Cohen took them to the Rohers to whom he owed more than the amount of the notes. The defendants wold them for \$3.212, and applied the proceeds to Cohen's credit.

The newspapers at that time contained a controversy between one Lewis and the paintiff in regard to the allegad theft of the bank notes in question. When Cohen brought the notes in, Bo-Rer, Jr., asid, "Cohen, where did you steal these notes?" The plaintiff claimed that as nothing was paid for them by the Bokers, they had no right to apply them to the credit of Cohen, and that they were not bone fice holds to of the notes.

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The Jury took the case into consideration on Thursday moon, and after an absence of several hours, and being unable to agree, they were discharged by order of the Court. This morning they came into Court, and one of them, Mr Alfred Hames, made an excited speech, claiming that he had swom to find a verifict; as a utilize, be believed he was bound by that oath; the Court had no power to discharge the Jury until they had found a verifict. He insisted that they should be sent to the Jury room again for further deliberation; and be then exhibited a forreidable manuscript, some fourteen pages in length, containing his views on the vertex and juristation of Courts to discharge Juries.

The Judge declined to hear it, and conversed with sworm last there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it being apparent list there was no nocessity for going out again, it out to defendents.

CONSTRUCTION OF SECTION 359 OF THE CODE.

The plaintiff, who aude as Administratrix of her demand husband, offered her

OURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.-Oct. 28.-Before Judge Hilton.

TATIONS OF ONE OF ITS MEMBERS.

The Banover Company agt. O. I. Sheldon et al.

Hilton, J.—Where property has been obtained by
fin through the fraudaleut representations of one of its memin, in an action brought to recover its value, after a domand for
return has been made, there seems a propriety in holding all
patters laabe for the fraud, when at the time of the domand
property was in the possession or under the control of the

properly was in the possession or under the control of the property was in the possession or under the control of the presence of the property was in the possession or under the control of the fraud by which it was procured, and liable for its consence. Upon these views the snonymous case (6 Abbott P. 319) was decided, but there is a wide difference between that each this. Here the plaintiff suce up us an indecidednessing out of a sale and delivering of merchandise, which, it is add, was made upon false representations of the defendant, suce B. Sheldon, respecting the solveneys and pecuniary control of his firm. After the expiration of the credit upon this firm, after the expiration of the credit upon the goods were sold, this action is brought affirming the surset, but asking up in affidavita, that all the detendants be threat for the fraud alleget to have been committed by one of his firm and the contracting the indebtedness.

It the absence of any proof that the defendants. Odiah L. beldon and William L. Harris, knew of the representations upon the best of the property of the fraud complained of; and, as hem, the order for arrest should be discharged.

As to the other defendant, a careful examination of his afficult fairs to convince me that the statements made by him, when a procured the plaintiff, a property, were true; and as he must, after the cricumstance disclosed, be presumed to have known in condition of his firm at the time, he should, therefore, be held impossible to the same extent as if he had wilfully inseprential to constitute for the purpose of obtaining property of the plaintiff, and for this reason the order us to him should be realized.

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mission to the Jury.

It appeared that she got \$300 from her cousin, and used it in he processed that she property in question. The defendant's countel, use the trial did not see ht to inquire whether the money that obtained was be rowed, or whether the husband was in any way liable for it. The Jury, therefore, were justified in regarding it as money belonging to ber individually, and the preperty purchased with it as her separate catate.

Besides, the bill of sale of this property was to her individually, which was at least prima facie evidence of her ownership, until impeached; and whether or not it was impaired in any degree, either by the evidence or the chromatances in the case, is certainly a question for the determination of a Jury. (Derby agt. Callaghan, 16 New York Reps. 7)

Motion for new trial denied, with \$10 costs.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-OCT. 21.-Before Jes Deshon, agt. The Merchants' Bank and Mary A. C. Packwood —Decurrers overroled, with liberty to withdraw them and answer and to the plaintiff to amend the compaint by making Mary A. C. Packwood, as executaix, a party, and otherwise, as he may be advised. Plaintiff is to give notice, in ten days after the entry of an order conforming to the decision, whether be elects to amend; and defendant may answer within 20 days after service of such notice, or after an amendad complaint is served. Costs of Demurrer to be costs in the cause, and abide the event.

B. &. J. Wolf, Sarvivors of Hunz agt. The Sun Mu-

and to Company - Informed for the street of owers in respect to sale as pursue defining, any or either of them, on styment of the crosts of the formarrier.

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Concloud et al agt. Doors.—Motion to vacute order of servet and to religate buildenied, with \$10 costs to the plain-life to a valid the event.

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BROOKLYN ITKMS. THE WATER QUESTION-DECISION OF JUDGE LOTT DIRECTING THE PAYMENT OF THE WATER Bosns,-The City C stroller, some time sisce, repred to irrue bonds under the amended not relating to the completion of the water-works. A mandames was thereupon issued, and the case was argued before Judge Lott of the Supreme Court on Saturday week last. Yesterday morning a decision was rendered, and a peremptory mandamus issued directing the pay-ment of the bonds. NATURALIZATION.—Within the past two weeks 250 persons have been naturalized in the Brooklyn City Genra. Of these of paring lation papers were tensed on Thursday night, and last evening others led additional were greated.

THE WATER QUESTION IN THE COMMON COUNCIL.

—A special meeting of the Common Courcil was held last evening to the action in relation to the water question. Alferman Green presided. Alderman Maujor stated that the Special Committee appointed to confer with the Commissoners had not yet prepared their report, and moved to a footo, which was lost. Alderman Cashow then offered the following:

Resolved, That Alderman Dayton, Scholes and Green, he appointed a Committee to negotiate with the Water Commissioners and Contractors, a basis for a full understanding and settlement of the question new agisting the public mind, upon the subject of supplying the City of Brocklyn with water, and report their action to the Common Council for ratification.

Resolved, That said report he made the special order at the next meeting of this Board, innaediately after reading the minutes.

minutes.

Mr. Taylor thought this was an expression of a want of confidence in the Committee already appointed.

The Board adjourned without taking action on the resolutions.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DEATH FROM BURNS -A child named John Leonard, ir, about two years of age whose parents reside in South-secon street, Jersey City, died about 9 o'clock on Thursday evening from burns accidentally received by his clothes taking fire, a fet hours previous, from the stove, during the absence of his mother

Democracy of Hudson County was held on Thursday evening of the Democracy of Hudson County was held on Thursday evening at the Biding Scrool, in Hoboken. The meeting was not as largely attended as was expected, there being about 600 present Senetor Clickener presided. Speeches were made by Mr. Van Nortwick, of Burlington County; Mr. Pinney, and ex-Judge Mortee, of New-York; Mr. C. H. Winfield, of Jersey City, and Central Wright, who arrived short Il o'clock from a distant portion of the State, where he had previously addressed the meeting.

A FIRE BELL.—At the last meeting of the Hoboken Douncil Board, it was decided to purchase a new fire bell, of ,500 pounds weight.

BOLTON-HOFF-At West Bloomfield, N. J., in the Presby terian Church, by the Rev. J. A. Priest, on Wednesday, Oct 25, Dr. Edward C. Botton of New-York, to Fanny R., daughter of the late Rev. B. Hoff. BOLTON-HOFF-AL

of the late Rev. B. Hoff.

DANA-CRITTENDEN-At Somerville Cottage, East Chester, on Thursday, Oct. 27. by the Rev. Or. Sprague of Albany, Charles H. Dana of Brocklyn, to Kate Seymour, daughter of Alonzo Crittenden, esq.

HAMMONDS-REYNOLDS-At Powerville, Morris County, N. J., on Thursday evening, Oct. 27, by John Hill, esq., Samuel Hammonds of Boorton, to Miss Margaret E. Reynoids of Powerville.

rence of Finshing, to Lézzie, youngest daughter of Henry S. Hover, of the former place.

MARTIN-LAWRENCE—At St. George's Church, on Thursday, Oct. 27, by the Rev. Stephen H. Trug, M. L. B. Martin to Cornella, second daughter of Alexander M. Lawrence, all of this city.

MASBONNEAU—STROBEL—At Zion's Church, Red Hooke on Thursday, Oct. 27, by the Rev. W. D. Strobel, D. D. Robert L. Messonneau to Emma Clarke, second daughter of the officialing cieryman.

MCNALLY—MULLIN—On Thursday, Oct. 27, Mr. William Menally to Miss Belinda Mullin, by the Rev. M. Sentencetts, at No. 14 Thompson street, New-York.

NEWKIRK—SPEER—On Wedneaday, Oct. 26, at the Reformed Dutch Control, in Sergen, N. J., by the Rev. B. C. Taylor, Mr. Jeob B. Newkirk of Hudson City, to Kate M., second daughter of Abraham Speer, esq. of Bergen, N. J.

STARR—VAN HOUTON—On Thursday, Oct. 27, by the Rev. Br. C. Houton, Lorenzo M. Starr of this city, to Maggie, eldest daughter of John A. Van Houton, seq., of San Francisco, Cal. WHITNEY—TAYLOR—At Brooklyn. E. D., on Tuesday, Oct. 19, by the Rev. Mr. Haskins, Horace F. Whitney to Annie R. Taylor, both of Brooklyn.

WUNNENSERY — McLallGHLIN — On Wednesday, Oct. 26, by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, John A. Wunnenbery to Ellen M. McLaeghlin, all of the city.

DIED. CARTER-At Clinton, Conn., on Saturday, Oct. 22, Georg COWLES-On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Schuylerville, Saratogs
COMDON-On Saurday, Oct. 25, Wm. Condon, in the 30th year
of his age, of concumption.

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CONKLIN-On Toursday, Oct. 27, Abel M., son of Abel M. and Imagen Conklin, aged It weeks.

COYLE—At Jersey City, on Thursday, Oct. 27, Bernard, son of Patrick Coyle, aged 23 years.

DENOIELLE—In Harlem, on Thursday, Oct. 27, aged 27 years, Ann DeNoielle. FURMAN-In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Oct 27, Mrs. Deborah Furman, wife of Jonathan Furman, in the 72d year of

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Glasbee, in the 52s year of his sac.

HALL—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Oct. 28, Laura Emily, daughter of ex Mayor Geo. Hall, in the 23d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at No. 582 Bridge street, on Sunday, the 36th inst., at 2 o'cock.

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HANILTON—In Williamsburgh, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27, Martha Hamilton, daughter of Robert and Martha Hamilton, aged 4 years, 1 mouth and 4 days.

HINTER—In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, after a severe illness, William Hunter, aged 57 years.

JENKS—At Racine, Racine County, Wis., on Monday morning, Oct. 24, Sarsh R. Jenks, eldest daughter of the late Offis Jenks, M. D. Jenks, M. D.

LANGE—In Brocklyn, E.D., on Wednesday, Oct. 26, Hermani Lange, aged 42 years, 7 months and 28 days.

MURPHY-On Thursday, Oct. 27, at his residence, No. 100 War-ren street, John Murphy, a native of Marroon, County Cork, Ireland aged 34 years.

Ireland, aged 3t years.

NICHOLS.—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, Sterne H. Nichols, only son of Robert H. and Hannah A. Nichols, aged 34 years and 7 days.

His remains were interred in the Countery of the Evergreens.

Cawege and Watertown, N. Y., papers please copy.

PRICE—At Remsen, on Sunday, Oct. 23, of consumption, Wastell B. Price, aged 25 years and 6 months.

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FECR—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct 28, Julis, wife of Dr. Aaron E. Peck, aged 24 years, 5 months and 6 days.
RAYMOND—In Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, Oct 27
Alpha Morse, son of John H. and Corasila E. Raymond, aged
14 years and 4 days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Saturcay, 19th inst., at 1 pm, from the residence of his father, No. 152 Hicks street, Brooklyn.
ROOT—On Thursday, Oct 27, at Chatham, Columbial County, N. Y., E. Darwin Root, M. D.
The funeral will take place at Chatham, Oct. 28, after a severe fill-

The funeral will take place at Chatham, Oct. 39, SYLVESTER—On Friday morning, Oct. 29, after a severe fillness, William T Sylvester, aged 20 years, 9 mouths and 2 days. Philadelphia and Cincinnati papers please copy.

WALKER—In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, Jas. Walker, aged 51 years.

WHITELAW—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Oct. 27, Elizabeth, wife of Matthew Whitelaw, aged 30 years.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 28-P. M.

The Stock market was an improving one to-day generally, and prices for most of the leading railways were firmer and better. At the First Board New-York Central was in fair demand, and after selling with some freedom at 80; was finally steady at 80; bid. The Western shares were generally more active, but in Galena and Rock Island the movements appeared to drag somewhat until the afternoon session, when both were i to i i cent higher. The most decided improvement of the day was in Michigan Central, which, from 40i in the morning, advanced to 41i at the Second Board and was quite active. The elight improvement in the business of the two Michigan roads, and the prospect of a further increase at the close of navigation have together suggested the new movements in these stocks, the orders for Michigan Central coming mostly from Boston. Southern Guaranteed advanced to 17, and was steady at this price during the day. Illinois Central and Toledo were both firmer, the latter advancing to 191 in the morning, and to 19; in the afternoon. At the Second Board the market was quite animated, and there seemed to be rather more speculative vigor in the operations than for several days past, although the movements were not marked by any decided buoyancy. The bond list displays a well-distributed business, without marked charge in prices. State stocks were a little firmer, and for some descriptions of Railway bends there was more inquiry. The demand for wellapproved City bonds for investment continues good, and large private sales are reported from day to day in St. Louis, Chicago 7 & cents, and Louisvilles. The closing prices were: For Virginia 6s, 91 294; Missouri 6e, 84; 285; Canton Company, 18218;; Cumberland Coal, 14214; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 7110711; New-York Central Railroad, 8010 80]; Erie Railroad, 6] 27; Hudson River Railroad, 35; 236; Harlem Railroad, 9; 3101; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 3612361; Reading Railroad, 382331; Michigan Central Railroad, 4112411; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 41; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed, 161 2171; Panama Railroad, 12321231; Illinois Central Railroad, 65; 266; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 73; 273;; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 19; 223; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 62; 263; Illinois

Central 7s, 84; #85.

The market for foreign bills is dull, and quite heavy. The leading drawers ask only 1101 for Sterling, and would probably draw at a concession on this rate. They are not, however, anxious to sell, as they cannot use their funds at better than 5 P cent interest. Good

Sterling has been sold at 110.
Freights to Liverpool, per steamer, 600 pkgs. Lard at 30s. F tun; 300 tcs. Beef at 5s. F tcs.; 1,000 bxs. Cheese at 40s., and 314 bales Cotton at | 49-32d. To London, 2 000 boxes Cheere at 40s. To Bremen, 50 cases Tobacco at 16s. @17s. 6d. A bark of 270 tuns, home from south side Cuba, at 38c. for Sugars, vessel paying her own port charges. A vessel of 300 tuns to borth side of Cubs and back for \$2,100. A vessel of 1,000 bbls. capacity to St. Domingo and back or \$1,000.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$242,977 26-for Customs, \$88,000; Payments, \$210,-

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able feature, and it is to be hoped that the deluge of the products of the foreign loans is for the time arrested. We fear, however, the result of the week

is only exceptional. The earnings of the Great Western Railway of Canada for the week ending October 8, show as fol-

ows	Passengers. Freight and live stock	\$22,233 34,115 2,349	45	
	Total	●58,697	96	
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The third week on the Toledo and Western Road gives \$16,450. The Erie thus far in October is in recipts about equal to last October, but the carnings. it is cetimated, will show a fair increase. The Central also will show considerable gain on October of last year. On the 26th, the Illinois Central Road loaded. and unloaded 389 cars of freight, which is the largest business ever done on that road.

The transactions of the Clearing-House to-day were

\$18 607,000. The shipment of specie to-morrow is cetimated at \$500,000 or \$600,000. The mail closes at 101 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain, the lessee of the La Crosse Road, announces that the interest due lat November on the first mortgage bonds of that road will not be paid. The money market is again easier, and prime acceptances have been passed as low as 5 P cent. Long paper is also | P cent lower, and there is more disposition shown to reduce the differ-ence between long and short dates. First-class paper running up to May and June, goes without difficulty at 61 27 P cent. The banks are evidently expanding this week, and private capitalists are also freely in the market for choice paper. On demand the supply of capital is superasundant at 526 P cent to favorite borrowers on desirable collaterals. Mesers. Thompson Brothers rel ceived to-day a considerable consignment of gold dust from their correspondent in Leavenworth and Lawrence, Kansas Territory. It is stated that the aggregate receipts of gold dust from the new mines in Western Kansas and Nebraska have reached the sum of \$250,000 in the last two weeks, at Leavenworth, Atchisen and adjacent Missouri River towns. The Nashus and Lowell Railroad has declared a dividend of 4 ? cent, payable November 1. The Concord (Mass.) Railroad has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 *Cent, payable November 1. The Westchester County Bank will pay a dividend of 4 *Cent on the 1st of November. John T. Hill, esq., having resigned the cashiership of the Bank of New-Jersey, at New-Brunswick, the vacancy has been filled by the election of Israel H. Voorhees, esq. The stockholders of the Stonington Railroad are hereby notified that, by resolution of the Board of Directors, a meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office, in the City of Providence, on Tuesday, the 22d November, for the purpose of considering the proposition for the leasing of the "Extension Road" of the New-Haves, New-London and Stonington Rail road Company. The trustees of the Buffalo and New-York City Railroad first mertgage Bonds request the holders thereof to call at the office of Samuel B. Ruggles, esq., Receiver, &c., No. 6 Wall street, at 2 o'clock p. m., on or before Monday, the 31st

At private sale, Mesers. Rayror & Blickwell have sold 1 lot south-side of Fifth areane, 2x160 feet 5 in., for \$2,500; also 4 lots south-west cerear of Fourth avenue and Ninety-eighth street, adjoining the above 4 lots, commencing 80 feet west of Fourth avenue and Ninety-eighth street, adjoining the above 4 lots, commencing 80 feet west of Fourth avenue, all full in size, making 21 lots, at \$1,000 pt 10t \$27,000. The report in perterday's Transks of a house, No. 640 Eighth avenue, being sold by Rayror & Black well, should have read No. 640 S. 3th avenue. John McClave has sold 4 lots on south-side of Thirty-second street, about midway of the block, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, seed lot 2x,100 feet, for \$5,000.

The Boston Re reports of the Base River Back of Massachusetts, which yesterday was in trouble, as follows:

"We are informed that the present Board of Commissioners made their first examination of the Base River Back on the 8th of August Last, at which times the affairs of the institution appeared in a vary usualification of the lots of the institution appeared in a vary usualification of the lots of the institution appeared in a vary usualification. The Commissioners dade was also kept from the former Board of Commissioners at their stated examinations for a muster of years, and was also kept from the former Board of Commissioners at their stated examinations for a muster of years, and was also kept from the former Board of Commissioners at their stated examinations of the president and Directors for a muster of years, and was also kept from the former Board of Commissioners at their stated examinations. Since the discovery the Back has received sufficiency. Other regular matters have also been brought to a close, and the back is allogather in a healthier condition that when visited in August. It is but inst to say that reports provide the change. Has the Bank heen closed up in a second was a long to the condition of the Base River Back of the blocks of the household and the part of the president and Chicago Press, has been rebuilt in a most substantial manner from the fourdation, and nothing but powder

or an earthquake will ever disturb it.

The movements of Produce at the West are shown in the following statement of The Chicago Press of

"The receipts and shipments of Flour and Grain during the past and previous weeks, compared with those of the corresponding weeks last year, are as fol-

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
L	ek. week.	Same w'k 1858.	Lest week. 30.159	Prev's week.
Flour, bbls 28. Wheat, bush421. Corp. bush 45.	178 402,026	14,725 127,439	470,795 11,996	614,708
Outs bush 78,	755 76,649 861 21,471	12,099	34,678 12,424	124 6 9 13,162
The following	table shows			ur and

wheat (reduced to bushels) each week since the begin-ning of September, up to the 22d inst., compared with the receipts during the same period in 1856, 1857 and

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RECEIPTS OF PLOUR A	AND WHEAT I	OR VIOLE M.	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T
1559.	1858.	1857.	1556.
Week ending Bush.	Bueit.	Bush.	Bush.
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Bept. 10 643,425	459 930	529.425	384 870
Sept 17734,613	300,207	414.563	475.841
Sept. 24	\$10.278	651,751	533 422
Sept. 24	4/1,371	669,050	831,175
Oct. 1	454,503	607.245	660 604
Oct. \$710,862		711.511	864 153
Oct. 15	207.982		
Oct. 22565,518	2:8,125	720,258	561,980
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Total bush 5,272 357	3,053,966	5 007,982	4,094,253

"From the above it will be seen that the receipts of Flour and Wheat for the eight weeks ending October 22, are larger by 264,375 bushels than during the corresponding period in any of the turee years previous. The receipts of Wheat alone, however, are less by 300,000 bushels than during the same period in 1857, and about 40,000 bushels less than in 1856. The increase of mills for the manufacture of Flour in the West causes a much larger proportion of the Grain to be sent to this market in Flour than formerly. In 1856 the receipts of Flour for the above eight weeks were 71,866 burrels; in 1857, 102,280 barrels; in 1858, 139,774 barrels; while in 1859 the amount is 235,815 barrels—more than three times the receipts of 1856."

Extracts from Agents letters dated Minnesota Mines, " From the above it will be seen that the receipts of Extracts from Agents' letters dated Minnesota Mines,

Oct. 17, 1859: MINNESOTA .- I inclose return of 1574 tuns m

\$242,977 26—for Customs, \$88,600; Payments, \$210,226 92; balance, \$4,832 553 64.

We annex a Comparative Statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week and since Jan. 1:

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First seek.

F from Nos. 3 to 4 shafts, and from all appearances will produce a large amount of copper. At the bottom of Nos. 5 and 5 shafts we are at work on mass copper, and they promise to be very productive points. The corgiomerate at No. 11, above the 10 fm. level, is proproducing considerable copper, and we believe will fully confirm our previous expectations in regard to the productiveness of that ground. The 50 and 60 fm. levels, east of No. 6, are both rich in copper; and that part of the mine will help our future production very much. In fact, all parts of the mine look as favorable and as promising, with the exception of the extraordinary mass of '57, as I have ever seen it at any time.

KOCKLAND.—Herewith I send return of product for ROCKLAND.—Herewith I send return of product for September, showing 504 tuns, nearly two-thirds of which is mass copper. This would have been larger by several tuns, but for an accident to the stamp-mill, throwing half the number of heads out of use until we can get the damage repaired. After that, we expect that the stamp-stuff now accumulating, with the monthly additions from the mine, will be sufficient to keep the stamp mill running through the Winter, for the first time, and make a handsome contribution to our monthly returns. Every thing, in fact, is now promising well for the ensuing Winter's work and product. At 40 fm. level, east of No. 4, we are catting up a fine mass of over two feet thickness, quite solid and pure, and the same level is showing some good masses to the west of No. 1. We have holed the ground between Nos. 1 and 3, and have now, therefore, some 700 feet in length opened on the 40 fm. level, masses to the west of No. 1. We have holed the ground between Nos. 1 and 3, and have now, therefore, some 700 feet in length opened on the 40 fm. level, the most of which is rich and productive. We are sinking both these shafts to the 50 fm. level, and both show a good vein in the bottom. No. 3 shaft is also sinking, with no very favorable result as yet; but we think, when down to the 50, it will reach good ground, from the fact of the coppery ground above dipping from the west. With this shaft in a good vein, and the next lift proving as productive as the 40 fm. level (which we have every reason to expect), another year must give us a largely-increased and more profitable production, although we are now earning a handsome surplus over our mouthly expenses.

STERIOR.—The air being now good, the drifting, which was temporarily suspended, has been resumed, and is going forward again as before. I have just returned from an inspection of the work, where the last 50 feet of drifting shows continued improvement in the vein, and the end of the drift is looking well also. The yield so far is principally stamp and barrel work, which latter, with some small masses weighing over 100 lb each, will enable us to make a shipment to the farnace before the close of the season. We are looking for, and hope to realize still further improvement, as the work progresses this Winter.

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7. See Editor of The N. F. Tribune.

Sin: The communication of to-day regarding the Michigan Central Railroad, contained a typographical error, which was solpalpable, however, as hardly to require space for correction. The sentence, "The receipts of the road at this time are greater than any road in the country, whose route is that of Buffalo, should read seat of Buffalo. The New-York Central and other Eastern Roads, of course, receive more morey than this excellent avenue to the West, by way of Niagara, Suspension-Bridge, and Detroit. Markets-CARRIVLLY REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

ASHES—The market is firm, with a fair deman1; sales of 75 bbis. Fots at \$5 25, and 46 bbis. Fearls at \$5 25.

Brock of Ashes, Friday, Oct. 22, 1869.

Pors. bbis. Fearls, bbis. Total Pots and Pearls 1,250

COTTON—The market is heavy; sales 1,500 bales. 449

COFFEE is dail; saire of 500 Bio at 114c. Other kinds are

HAY-13° demands service, and proceed on the state of the bales at 24° described by 18(0)—Sorch Pig is inactive; sales of 300 tuns at 24° demands are sales of 30 tuns at 24° demands are lower; sales of 50 tuns at \$51° demands and 100 de do, co privats terms also, 50 tuns Swides at \$55°, 6 mos. LEATHER-Hembock is quiet but firm. Oak is unchauged. LUMBER-Timber is in demand at \$15° demands for Eastern Sunce and Pine.

100 do. do., on private series, state, on the series as see, as see, as the LEATHER—Heather is in demand at \$132 \$15 for Eastern Bruce and Pine.

Lather—Latern are in good request at an advanced quatation; sales of 700,600 at \$133, 90 days.

LIME—We notice sales of 300 bbls, common Rockland at 25c, and 330 do. of Lump at \$110.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine is quite duil, from the fact that helders are firmes. In their views, refusing to sell incrementable lots about of 45c; sales of 250 bbls have been made at 45 fb 10.

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AVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine is quite duil, they fees are unchanged; sales of 700 bbls, affect at \$155 \$7 310 fb delivered alongside vessel. The medium and fine granes are also in limited demand; sales of 250 bbls. Opaque at \$250; 200 do. White at \$4 and 100 do. on at \$450 \$7 200 fb. Tar is in light stock, and firm in price, but the demand is limited; sales of 300 bbls. Newbern at \$270 \$7 bbl. Siles on the wharf, and 50 do. Washington Thin, in yard, at the same price. Pitch is in fair request at \$1 81 jc \$2.

OLLF—Linseed is unsettled in prices, with moderate sales to the regular trade from crusher's bands at \$36 35c. in casks and bels. Crude Whale is quiet but firm. Crude Sperm is firmer; sales of 300 bbls at \$1.38 \$7 salon cash. Other ceacriptions are in limited request at steady rates.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Park is not active, and prices of Mees are a shade lower, but Frime is suitated, the sales are 3.00 bbls. Are as a shade lower, but Frime is suitated, the sales are 3.00 bbls at \$1.50 for limits are quiter option, at \$14.75. Beef is lower and closes heavy with more liberal effectings, sales of 450 bbls at \$1.50 for new Repacked Mess. and \$1.50 for clark and solution at \$1.50 for new Repacked Mess. and \$1.50 for clark and closes heavy with more liberal efficiency also for scarce and nom

RICE: s quiet at \$3.252.84.75 \$\psi\$ 100 fb, as to quality.

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SUGARS—The market is firm, and a good demand prevails; also of 1,550 hbds. Cuba at \$\psi\$ 100 Refined are settive at \$\psi\$, for Irreshed Ground, ard Granulated

SPICES—The movement in Pimento bases on the short crop has been among importers at \$\psi\$; now held at \$6\$. Other Spices

SALT - The cargo of the brig Richmond, 11,000 bush. Curacos,

SALT—The eargo of the brig Richmond, 11,000 hush. Coracos, was sold on private terms.

SKINS—Goet are duil and a mewbat heavy. Dear are in moderate request, sales of 5,000 fb Chagres at 40 d 42. cash, and core a 0,000 dec. Selection of the closed.

SEEDS—Calcuta Linesed is steady; sales of 2,000 hags, in Boston, at 41 55 d b hush. cash.

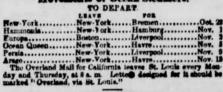
TEAS—There is a steady fielding. The auction, aunounced for the 1st lest, has been withdraws.

TOBACCO—Very little is doing; sales of 85 hids. Kentucky at 44 d 8 d 18 heles Hayavan at 72 d 200 cash. See Elect at 8 d 41 c. 200 cash. See Tara, and 13 b ales Cubs, on private terms.

TIN—Fig is in moderate request: cales of 200 clabs Bancs at \$20, cash and 200 do. Straits at 35 d 6 mos.—an extreme price. Plates are duil and heavy; sales of 500 banes Coke Terms at 57 mcs.

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TALLOW—The demand for the trade is brisk, and the market firm; sales of 11,000 ib at 105 willo, each WHISKY—The market is lower, and is heavy; the demand noderate; sales of 500 bits. at 275c.

TOTAL BY ALL THE ROUTES. — 35,972 bbis. Flour. 44 478 bush Whest. 960 do. Corn. 29,750 do Ostz. 9,200 do. Barley. 5,400 do. Rye. 250 phrs. Whishy. 250 do. Provisions, 162 do. Lard. 24 do. Asbes, 113 bbis. Corn Meal.



TO ARRIVE. Oot 18

Passengers Arrived

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In steamship Northern Light, from Aspinsonil—S. Hall, Freemon & Co's messenger, C. L. Kruttie, G. F. Radell, W. P. Wilkins, wife, and child, G. Labat, M. Labat, — Labat, Mra. Solidison, Mra. Campbell, Mrs. Boswotth, J. G. McLean, George Cushing, J. Mertin, W. Braéen, E. Bacon, Thomas Cown, Felnos Boligose and servant, P. Srou and wife, A. H. Srown, J. F. Decods, James Gould, H. Morrison, J. B. Gardwell, N. Davis, wife, and children, J. Wortell, wife, and inchent. Miss Barber, John Johnson, Frederick Avery, Mrs. Nichols and desughter, Miss Emma Webb Miss Julia Williams, W. Rhodey, Mr. Mores and lady, D. Mangues, G. H. Willis W. M. Wess, H. F. Crowell, W. B. Duvale and son, Mrs. Stevens, Mcd. Boder, G. R. Willis, W. M. Wess, H. F. Crowell, W. B. Duvale and son, Mrs. Stevens, Mcd. Boder, inch. J. F. Fay, W. M. McCoy, J. Donnely, W. Sinclair, M. Kautman, A. Smith, A. Laswell, Wife, and child, W. Cooper, J. F. Jerkins, A. McAlheter, W. J. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Forg, Mrs. Milton, J. Fitterbourne and wife, Mr. Lake, wife, and daughter, Mrs. J. Boone and two children, E. Slater, A. J. Boyakin, E. W. Watson. 175 in second cabin, and ill in sterage.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Oct. 28.

Cleared.

Steamships—Delaware, Shaw, Philadelphia, F. Perkins; Bremen (Brem.), Wessels, Bremen and Southampton; Gelpke, Kentgen & Reichelt.

Ships—E. W. Farley, Nichols, New-Orleans, —; Margatia, Watt, Rew Orleans, M. H. Brizham; Autocrat, Srower, Rew Orleans, J. E. Ansheh; Empress, Sceraw, Mobile, Garbeck & Go.; B. Brancher, Empress, Gersw, Mobile, Garbeck & Go.; B. Brancher, Empress, Gersw, Mobile, Garbeck & Go.; B. W. Retealf, Getten, San Francisco, Wells & Enamuel.

Barks—Excelsir, Wilhard, Harbadoes H. Twowbridges Sons; L. Khham, White, Havana, J. B. Gager, Pride of the Sea, Uram, Arroys, P. R., Yanaga, Delvalle & Co.

Brits—T Denthoon, Harbaye, Manzaulllo, Poet & Snall; Princess Royal (&r.), Peaman, Sermuda, Sonth, Jones & Go.

Schooners—Quickstep, Denman, St. John, D. R. Dewolf; G. L., Lovell, Soston, J. W. McKee; Eliza Robecca, Price, Philadelphia, James Hand; Manchester, Cainhester, Richmond, —; Chroometer, Plerson, Portland G. L. Hatch & Co.; Pearless (E.) Doe, Bermuda, McCai & Frith; A. P. Howe, Appleader, Steinssenger & Andressen.

Sleen-Northern Light, Potter, Key West.

Petersburg, Van Brunt & Sieght; Castor, Harding, Aspinwall, Schlessenger & Andressen, Siege-Northern Liebt, Potter, Key West,—Steamers—Alida, Rabinson, Philadelphia, N. Briggs; Conserd, Nerman, Philadelphia, J. & N. Briggs.

Barge—C. Tithiti, Clark, Philadelphia, J. W. McKes.

Steamship Northern Light, Tinklepsugh, Aspinwall Oct. 29, 5 p. m., indee, specie and pass. to D. S. Allen.
Sesanship Jamestown, binner, Richmond, mise, and pass. to Lodlam & Heincken.
Sesanship Locust Point, French, Esitiancre, indee and pass. to H. S. Cromwell & Co.
Strip Starlight (of Boston), Howes, Manils July 6, passed Angier Aug. 4, hemp sugar, be, to insacer. July 28, at the northern entrance to be Strait of Marsans, spoke strip Sen Serpent, of New-York, from Foodliew Foo, for London; was also in company with her off Cape of Good Hope Sept. 7. Sept. 9, lat. 33 10, 8, 25, 14 44 E. spoke ship Mary Ann, of Boston, 76 days from Calcutts for Boston. Oct. 18, lat. 35 32, lon. 52 42 spoke bark high Flower of New-Haven, 12 days, hence for Barbadoes; same day, and high A. J. Ross.
Ship Universe, Dewar, Liverpool Sept. 14, mday and pass. to Williams & Guion. Oct. 1, saw a number of square logs of timber marked M with black paint. Oct. 2, lat. 4 55 5, lon. 35 28, passed an abandoned vessel, apparently a British brig; her house on the quarter-deck was pointed dark dray; bad foreman and irrayard standing. Same day, spoke brig Agree, of Farmouth, N. S. from Liverpool, bound W. 27th, of Barnegat, was in Othomas Trowbridge's Sons.

Brig Calentek of Machinel, Johnson, Noevites 13 days, suprat and maledo to Simpson & Maybew. Breen 12 days north of Hatters.

Brig J. B. Sawyer, Means, Elizaber hoort, coal for Boston.

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Schr. Thomas Cooper, Taylor. Alb any, maise, for Providence.
Schr. F. Nickerson, Fulford, Ger zgetown, S. C., 5 days, naval
atores to Delheer, Poster & Co.
Schr. Ben. Lynch, Wilmingtor, N. C., 5 days, naval stores to
E. B. Powell & Co.
Schr. Caroline Miller, Truby, Virginia, wood.
Schr. B. S. Pattilps, Crosty, Virginia & days, weed.

Schr. Suncy South, Si'roke St. John's River, E. F., pallow pine to Fester & Go. Schr. C. F. Walcott, Couch, Wilmington, M. C., 8 days, savel storms to McCressly, Matt & Co. Schr. Chartes Colgate, Gooper Wilmington, N. C., marel charge to D. C. Marray.

icht. Charles Colgate, Cooper Wilmington, N. C., McGre D. C. Murray. Schr. Mattles E. Weih, Crook, Wilmington, N. C., McGre Schr. Mattles E. Weih, Crook, Wilmington, N. C.,

Schr. Fannie Currie (of Richmond), firay, Rie Janeire Sept. 4. coffee to mester. Sept. 27, at. 17 S., isa. 34 W., appete Italiath, of Saltimore, from Bio Janeire for No v-Orienza. Schr. Claremont. Johnson, Savannah 2 days, cotton, fire, to McCready, Mott & Co. Had very beary weather; lest fiying h. &c.

Scir. S. N. Paris, Keley. Experienced heavy weather; spik firesail, shifted carps, he.

Stoom Livingston. Beal, Saugerties 2 days, atmos.

Stoomer Petrel, Baker, Providence, mem. be L. Odest.

BELOW—Bark Industrie (Bress.), Hilkan, Bressen Sept. Sp. also, 1 Herm. brig.

SAILED—Ships France, Callso; Zenobia, New Orleans; butten Duc de Normanul (French), Havre; Godspaed, Mobile; brig C., W. Ring, Matarray; sohrs. N. H. Could, Gibralts; Clifton, Rustan Island, and others; also, ships Webster, for Liverpedic Success. for New-Orleana.

Sd. 18th—Scenmable De Sota, for Havana and New-Orleana.

WIND—During the day, from W.

Br. back White Star, this vessel, which was reported as he been spoken with everything gons a over deck, arrived in ris R. S., about 16th inst. The hall is thought to be unlajured, is insured in this city and Palladelphia.
The soft, Emily Kerr, Capt. Martia, hence for Ris Graws to be sold at auction at Rio Janeiro Sept. 15. The Br. brig Jessie, previously reported ashore on the point of Sandy Hook, went on last evening, and was some after floated of and proceeded on her voyage. She is ju ballast.

QUEREC. Oct. 20—The ship America, previously reports above on Port Neoft Shoals, was yesterday floated off, and in mocoming up in tow of the steam ug Sampson.

A Union Social Conference of Christians, of the conference of Christians, of the subject of "Saartheatism for The ligher Christian Life," will be held on WEDNE®DAT, Nec. 2 at the Baptis Church, The-re, between this and 13th etc. Maning for prayer at 10 a. m. Misedings for the relation of phresching the projector of the conference at 3 and at 7 p. m. The meetings will be public, and at are instituted to attend.

Religions Notices.

Abing don-source Union Church, Lebases Hell, & Abing don-source Presching TV-MURD W., at 14 a. a. d. 17 p. m. In the Evening, the first of a series of Discount of the Sine of the City," will be delivered. Seate (res.

Hethenda Congregational Church, Salitras et, between Prince and Houston—The Rev. CHARLES E. RAY, Pastor,—Preaching TO-MORROW, 5th lest, at 5 c'clock p. m., by the Rev. HERRY S. STEWART, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Greenville, Liberis, Africs, Preaching in the evening, at 75 c'clock, by the Fastor, upon the 'Irrepressible Conflict," as indicated by the Harper's Ferry trapsdy.

Bicocker-at. Universalist Church (corner of Bissels and Downing-ta), Rev. 5. 8r. JOHN CHAMSE, of Messan N. J. will presen in this Church TO-MORROW MORNIN and EVENING, services commercing at 1° 5. m. and 75 p. m.

Chapel of the Broome-at. Reformed Dutch Church, comer of 33d-st. and 5th-av.—Preaching TO-MOS-ROW, Oct. 30 (D V), at 10; a.m., by the Rev Frod GAMP-Billit a 7; p m by the Fastor, the Rev FRYSR STAYKAR Subject of the evening discourse, "Bethel." Cherry-at. M. R. Church, Cherryst, near Clinton. The Rev J S INSKIP will preach at 10% m. Subject—"He are the Deed related up, and with what Sody do they Come The Rev. Mr. DENNISON of Boston will preach at 7 p. m. To

Christian Union, Brooklys.—Regalar Meeding or WEDNESDAY EVENNING, Nov. 2, at the Polytochale I settlets, at 8 o'clock. A Discourse by the Rev. HENRY B LANCE-ARD. Subject: "What constitutes a Christian!" The pable are invited.

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Cooper Institute.—A Union SUNDAY NOON Prayer Meeting from 12 to 1 o'clook, or immedistely after Moralug Service, will be commenced TO-MORROW in the large Hall. 8 pray for the Future and Power of the Holy Spirits its Weet Presched on that day. All will feel at liberty to enter and restored.

Presched on that day. All will feel at their convenience.

Chiniquy Mission.—The LADIES' COMMITTES or needy call upon the public for contributions of Clothing, Shoos, or Muney for the auffering poor, in the colony of \$8. Anne. III. Mr. Chiniquy writes that "sickness is now among those whose bodies are wasted by honer and chilled for lack of clothing." In his setters, instances of the most painful suffering for lack of the most poinful suffering for lack of the many of those intelligent Christian people will die of survation. We suggest that sub-committees or auxiliaries to organized in every congregation, who will colo parate with the General Committee in sending clothing shees, or many, to parshase feed. Editors who take an interest in that destitute colony, she clearly men are requested tocall situation to the feetitution which extended in the colony of the colory when the colory is not clarify men are requested tocall situation to the feetitution which extended to the colory of the color of t

L JONES, Secretary.

Cooper Institute—Union Subbath Services.—248
SUNDAY, Out 30. The Rev. RUFUS W GLARK will present in the Great Holl, Cooper Institute, at 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. bully MURNING Frayer Secting at 8 a.m., in Raom No. 24.

Christian Seciety, Clinton Hall, Aster Place.—Vos Rev. F. G. BULLAWD, Fastor, will press a discourse FO-MOB-ROW mORNING, on "The Natural first, and the spiritual afterward." Evening: "Individualism and the Ghurch."

DeKaib-nvenne M. E. Church, Booktyn Preschin in the MORNING, at 10 o cook, by the Rav De FLOY. AP TERNOUN, at 3 o cheek, by Frot. HARTWELL of the Western Conference. EVENING, at 7 o'clock, by the Rav. J. S. 15-SKIP of the Mariner's Church, who has recently returned from Europe. Beats free.

Dr. Armitage, Pastor of the Norfolk-st. Baptist Cherch will preach on SUNDAY AFFERNOON at 3 o'clock in Unite Chapel, corner Broadway and 39ts-st. Bears free. Elm-pince Congregational Cherch, Brook The Rev. W. A BARTLETT. the Pastor, will preach Brooklyn Tabernacie NEXT SABBATH, Oct. 36, at 18 and 71 p. m.

and 7) p. m.

Pirst Independent Society, Hope Chapsi. 55. 73

Broadway.—At l') a. m. a Free Conference on the question.

"Wast is religion." At 7) p. m. the second of the Curse of
Lectures on a Pilarimage through Calestine, by the Ear. GEO:

F. NOTES. Subject—"The Great Temple and Massareth, of
the Childbood of Jesus." Seats Free. First Congregational Methodist Church, is Statest, near Hoytest. Prescuing TO-MORROW, at 101 clock, a.m.-by the Pastor, the Rev. S. A. BARKER-and To clock in the EVENING. Sunday-School at 9 and 2 o'clock.

m.—by the Pastor, the Rev. S. A. BARRER.—and F Voicels
Lee EVENING. Sunday-School at 9 and 2 o'clock.

John-at. M. E. Church.—an Auniversary will be held to
the John-at. Church on BUNDAY, Oct. 30, comment restree of
the deducation of the Pirit M. E. Church in America, which cocurred Oct 30, 1785—91 years ago.

Appropriate services have been arranged for the entire day, or
follows:
Love Feast at 8; c'clock in the MORNING, in charge of Sa.
BANGS. Preaching at 10; c'clock by the Eav. W. El MileBURN.

A Baunion Meeting will be held at 2 p. m. The time will be
devoted to brief aiddresses, and an opportunity will be given as
the former pastors and members of the Church (who are ordially
invited to be present) to speak of labors performed and blessage
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present in the AFTERNOON at the Christics in biles.

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"Memorini Church."—The Sev. CHAS PEVEOLOGICAL Rector of Trinity Church. Lawrence, Kansas, will preach TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, in the Church, corner of Hammond et and Waverley-place. Services at 10 a. m., 25 and 7 p. m. Sea's free.

New Jerusalem House of Worship, 36th at twee thand Lerinston ava.—The flav. B. F BARLET of Freach TO MORROW MORNING at 104 o'clock, and Eventual the Eventino at 79 o'clock. Subject.—"The Recential Se-

New Jerusalem Church. (Swedenbergies.)—Publis worship on NINDAY, Oct 3s, at Goldbeck's finale Hall, fie. 168 Broadway, at 114 a. m. Beats free.

North Dutch Church, corner of William and Falses at Divine service SVERV SABBATH at 104 a. m., 34 p. m., and a Frayer Meeting in the EVENING at 75 o'clock. Sabbath-Beho i and Bible Classes at 8 m. and 2 p. m. FRIBAY EVENING, Frayer Meeting at 75 o'clock. A 4sily Frayer Meeting the first state of the firs

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